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Ailments Not Compulsory.

Physicians Will Not Aid in the Objectionable Inquisition.

During the two weeks beginning with next Monday, every inhabitant of the United States will be asked a series of questions, more or less personal in their nature, all of which, in the eyes of Uncle Sam's Census Bureau, are necessary for a proper enumeration of the eleventh census of the population of the United States.

According to the official list there are twenty-six questions to be asked. Nine hundred enumerators will be required to quetion New York householders.

Eighth street. An Evenino World reporter called on him this morning, and found him the centre of a crowd of well-dressed men of all ages, to whom he was explaining the

Mr. Murray has much patience, and has not yet lost his temper. In answer to the reporter he said:

"I have all my enumerators appointed now. Everything is in readiness, and they could go out this morning fully equipped to take the census of New York."

"Do you anticipate any trouble in getting all the questions answered?"

"Well, there has been considerable discussion regarding the last une questions on the list. Here is the list:

such person.

Kelationship to head of family,
whether white, black, mulatto, quadroon, ocoop, Chinese, Japanese or Indian,

Age at nearest birthday. If under one year, see in months.
Whether single married, widowed or divorced.
Whether married during the census year
in 1, 1889, to May 31, 1800,
Mither of how many children and number of

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16. Prifession, trade or occupation.

17. Mostha unsermored during the census year June 1, 1849, to May 31, 1890.

18. Attentione 4, sob c (is months) during the Bensus jear June 1, 1880, to May 31, 1810.

19. Abje to state.

20. Abje to write.

21. Abje to speak English. If not, the language or dislate topoken.

Whether suffering from acute or chronic dis-with name of disease and length of time afflicted.
23. Whether defective in mind, sight, hearing, or speech, or whether crippled, mained, or deformed, with name of defect.
24. Whether a prisoner, convict, homiess child,

26. Whether a prisoner, convict, nomices child, or panper.

27. Supplemental schedule and page.

28. It this home you live in hired or is it owned by the head or by a member of the family?

27. If owned by head or member of amily, is the head of the head of family is a former, is the farm which he emitted head or is it owned by him or by a member of his family is a former, is the farm shoch he emitted head or member of far family?

28. If owned by head or member of family, is the farm free from most gag incumbrance?

30. If the home or farm is owned by head or member of family and most gaged, give the Post-Office address of owner.

34. Why only desire, "said Mr. Murray." is

"My only desire." said Mr. Murray, "is to have those questions answered by to have those questions answered in full. The people are not required to swear to their answers, but some answer they must give the every question. In case of refusal to give the desired information the citizen remains will be liable to a fine of \$30."

Will your commerstors wait for each question to be

"More than that, in order to facilitate the work, I will give the schedule of questions to any one who calls or sends here for it at any time from now until the work is done, and by this means some people may be saved some worry and annoyance."
"How are the enumerators paid?"
"The pay is fixed so that, they will make

"How are the cumerators paid?"
The pay is fixed so that they will make about \$50 for the two weeks work. They are authorized to charge 2 cents for each ordinary name recorded, the same for each death, 16 cents for every farm visited. 20 cents for each record of established productive industry, 5 cents for the name of each soldier, sailor or marine of the late war, and 5 cents for the widow of such. It will cost about \$50,000 to make the canvass of the city, concluded Hr. Murray.

Assoon as the work of enumeration has been completed the portfolios will be sent to the Census Burcau at Washington. The tabulation of the new census will be performed by new electrical machines, and if they can complete the work as rapidly as it is said they can it will be the quickest census-taking on record.

deal of popular comment and not a little indignation.

It certainly will place persons who are afflicted in the manner alluded to in a very painful position to be compelled to Jischos to an entire stranger, with such brutal frankness as is implied in the printed questions, scereta which have always been religiously preserved from every one but the trusted family pursician; and as there is no requirement to make oath to the answers given, the probability is great that replies to the objectionable queries will in thousands offenses, when made at all, be evasive, if not absointely untruthful, and as a consequence valueless as scientific data—the sole purpose for which they are alleged to have been formulated.

purpose for which they are alleged to have been formulated.

To increase the popular disgust regarding the value of the concluding questions on the list John S. Billings. Surgeou U. S. A., in charge of the Bureau of Vital Statistics at Washington, has sent out to physicians of this city and Brooklyn, and presumably to those all over the country, an importance to relate the inclosing a set of blanks in which the doctors are asked to rive the names, acc. sex, affliction, &c., of their respective patients.

The physicians resent this circular, and many prominent members of the profession denounce it as an unwarranted and uncalled for insult to them.

Interviews with several physicians of high stanting resulted in statements that they should pay absolutely no attention to the circular, but that it would be carefully and certainly denosited in its proper receptable—the waste basket.

Orders have at the last moment been issued to enumerators to simply record the words. 'refused to answer in the blanks opposite the objectionable queries when people decline to seply.

No Female Suffrage in Theirs.

TRIPP, S. Dah., May SS. -Mrs. Mary Seymour Howell, of New York, who, in company with Susan B. Anthony, is working in the surface, was here yesterday with the expectation of delivering a locture in the evening. Upon her arrival here
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Statistics of Physical or Financial Knickerbocker Icemen Kick at Double Fish and Gibbs Refuse to Be Read | The Man She Stabbed in Defense Work at Sing's Pay.

> No Settlement Yet with the Helpers -The "Meltage" Grievance.

> The little cloud that has arisen in the hori son of monumental prosperity that fills the vision of the ice barons is no smaller to-While they are fully prepared to preach and practise old Commodore Vanderbilt's maxim when the public kicks at weighing out Bland dollars in exchange for unks of ice, it is a source of bother to the efficials of the monopolies when the humble icemen-the drivers and helpers on the yellow wagons-intimate that they have a right to live and to receive wages which will keep

> youl and body together. In the case of the Knickerbocker Company's employees at its Harlem branch the opinion of the helpers on ice wagons cul-minated Monday in a strike in resistance to

These figures were for the delivery to consumers, often in ten and twenty-five pound pieces of eighteen tons of ice.

These forty-two helpers are still out, and the drivers, who all day yesterday were themselves obliged to carry ice in to their customers, are much disgrunted at the prospect of continuing to do "double work for single pay."

This dissatisfaction is rapidly in the constant of the Legislature on the ground that they not did meet the approval of the people. It himk I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know that I have test the defeat of his ground that they not did meet the approval of the people. It himk I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said Assemblyman Gibbs." and I know the needs of New York City better than Mr. Platt. "said prospect of continuing to do "double work for single pay."

This dissatisfaction is rapidly increasing, and unless the Company supplies them with helpers before long they may very likely try the virtues of a strike themselves.

Helpers in the Company's other branches are becoming dissatisfied with their starvation pay and reported to be liable to strike at any minute.

Not content with making their drivers do two men's work for one man's pay the Knickerbooker Company, the drivers say, compels them to well just as much ice as they leave the yard with, allowing nothing for "nightage."

"'meltage."
In lot weather this 'meltage" amounts
to considerable, but the drivers have to pay
for full weight or make the customers stand
the loss.

the loss.

The young man who buys ice cream for his girl is one of the latest enemies of the ice baron. On account of the vast increase in the price of ice, Horton and other well-known makers of the frozen delicacy have put up their prices 25 per cent.

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While many of the downtown butchers have their own machines for generating currents of cold air, the uptown butchers have been obliged to put up their prices one cent a pound on account of the cost of ice.

Manager Wm. B. Catmach, of the big Barciay Street Refrigerating Warehouse Company, says in an interview with an Evenino Wonto man:

"There is no excuse for such putting up of the price of ice. Plenty can be had in Maine for \$1.50 a ton, and it can be laid down in New York at a total cost of \$2.50.

"Ice can be brought from Canada at the same prices, and it is said that independent dealers are preparing to take advantage of the fact."

the fact."
Another big break occurred in the Champiain Caual yesterday, and it will probably take weeks to repair it. Many ise-boats are reported to be delayed and the ice barons will probably present this as a sufficient reason to put up prices another notch.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Social and Political Events of the Day in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28. - The President and party will leave Washington in a special train this evening at 8 o'clock for Cleveland to take part in the Garfield monument celebration on Memorial Day. He will be accompanied by Vice-President Morton, Secretaries Staine, Windom and Rusk and Attorney-General Miller. The Saturday night.

The family of Vice-P-esident Morton will leave Washington this morning for Es leave Washington this morning for Eilerslie, their country home, at Rhinebeck on the Hudson. The Vice-President will accompany the Presidential party to Cleveland.

Representatives of the New York Dairymen's Association are before the House Committee on Commerce, arguing for an amondment to the Interstate Commerce law that will preclude the importation of oleomargarine.

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Benator Faulkner has introduced a bill to authorize the Secretary of War to cause to be investigated and to provide for the payment of all claims for the use and occupation or destruction of church, college and school buildings by the United States troops during the late war.

Hollanders Kept the Peace. The annual meeting of the Holland Society, which was held at the Hotel Brunswick last night, did not result in a row, as was expected, but most of the members had their war paint on. There were 340 votes cas: for officers, the largest humber ever polled, and the "Members' Ticket," comprised of the old officers, was re-elected. George W. Van Sickien, on whom war was especially made, received 260 votes for Secretary to so for Theodore M. Banta. Robert B. Rocsevelt, who was also objected to because of his connection with the Holland Trust Company, received 203 votes for President to 137 for the Rev. Henry Van Dyke. Dr. M. R. Vedd'r was elected Vice-President for New York City, With three other exceptions the Vice-Presidents were on both tick-ets and were unanimously elected. For Treasurer, Eurona Van Schaick received 207 votes and Abraham Van Bantvoord 133. A committee of five was appointed to confer with the Congregational Ciub, of Boston, in relation to a Pligrims' statue at Delff Haves, Holland and a similar committee to confer with a committee of the trustees on the erection in this city of a statue of a typical Dutch settler. A motion to admit seventeen-year-old sons of members to membership was lost. Staten Island and North Hempstead were each given a vice-president. 80 for Theodore M. Banta. Robert B. Roose

THE MESSIAH CAME NOT.

Indian Prophets Said He Would Rise from the Pacific Ocean.

CHEVENE, Wy., May 28.—Bill Friday, as Arapahoe Chief, living in the Shoshone Reservation, returned Monday from a three

Out of Their Party.

They Fear No III Effects from the Sequel of the Tragedy in the Mon-State Committee's Chastening,

"Mr. Thomas C. Platt's opposition to me simply increases my political popularity in Putnam County," says Assemblyman

'If it be treason to the Republican party to refuse to obey the mandates of Ross Platt, then sm I a traitor." is the declaration of 'wicked" Assemblyman Fred Gibbs, the Patrick Henry of the Thirteenth Assembly District, who declares his confidence in an indorsement of his anti-Platt stand by a re-

The remarks above quoted were occasioned by the action of Mr. Platt's State work to calm her charge.
Committee in condemning the gentlemen as Guidece's death came qu traitors to the Republican party because they refused to be subservient to the will of

address, but are referred to as "an element of the party."

It was deemed wise in a campaign which means so much as that impending not to an agonize this element of the party by naming all its leaders in a sweeping condemnation of their cause; but it is asserted that the foiled Boss will attempt to wreak his vengeance on each of them, nevertheless.

Every effort will be made, it is said, to secure the defeat in convention of the seventeen Assemblymen who refused to bend the knee to the sovereign Boss at the last session of the Legislature, and amplant them with men more pliable and ready to accode to his wishes.

RACING POINTERS.

Opinions of the Tipsters as to the Winners at Gravesend. The following are the horses that different

First Race—Eclipse, Bermuda, Becond Race—Jersey Pat, Dr. He'muth, Third Race—Gray Dawn, Badge. FORT HAMILTON HANDICAP. Judge Morrow, Masterlode, Eccola colt. Fifth Race-Kenwood, Belwood. Sixth Race-Baymond G., Vivid.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race-Eclipse, 1; Bermuda, 2; Evangeline, 3.
Second Race-Dr. Helmuth, 1; Philosophy, 2; Jersey Pat, 3.
Third Race-Eadge, 1; Stockton, 2; Eon, Fourth Bace—Ballet colt, 1; Judge Mor-row, 2; King's Own, 3, Fifth Bace—Kenwood, 1; Bellwood, 2; Prince Howard, 3, Sixth Bace—Haymond G., 1; Vivid, 2; Ad-miral, 3,

First Race-Eclipse, 1; Lawrence, 2. Second Race-Philosophy, 1; Dr. Helmuth, 2.
Third Race—Eon, 1; Badge, 2.
Fourth Race—Judge Morrow, 1; Eccola

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To-Day's Programme.

The programme and probable statters for to-day are as follows:

First Race - Sweepstakes for two-year olds at \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; five furlouga - Lawrence, 118; Eclipse, 118; Evangeline, 118; Bermuda, 113; Alexmon, 113; Max Winkle, (formerly Joses W.) 110; Seminole, 110 lb.

Second Race - Sweepstakes for maidens, at \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile. Finlescophy, 112; Verdeur, 107; Dr. Holmuth, 60; Extra Dry, 108; War T. Janger, 109; John J. Janger, 112; John J. Janger, 100; John J. Janger, 118; John J. Janger, 100; John J. Janger, 118; John J. Janger, 100; John J. Janger, 100;

W. B. Jennings's ch.c. —, by Onondaga, dam Bailet G. B. Morris's b. c. Judge Morrow, by Vagabond. 114
Waruke & Son's b. f. Reciars, by Raform. 117
W. f., Scoti's b. g. Banques, by Raform d'Or. 110
Anhurndale Stable's ch. c. King Hasem, by
King Hasem. by King Hasem Kay, by
Harry O'Fallon.
G. Hasers's b. s. King Thomas, by King Ban 108
D. D. Withers's b. c. —, by Stonehenge, dam
Escola. 108 Batton & Co. while, g. Kilksony, by Geo. Kin-Dayer Broa b. c. Kingsbridge, by Spend-Hopeful. Cotton & Ca's ch. c. Masterlode, by Mr 105 Modred.

at Gravesend as follows: at Gravescon as follows:
First Race — Keinges \$50; Evangaline, \$16;
beminole, \$5: Miss Winkle, \$4; field, \$15.
Hecond Haon — Dr. Heimzeld, \$50; Jersey Pai,
\$16; Extra Dry, \$10; field, \$10.
Third Race — Badge, \$600; ton, \$30; Gray Dawn,
\$10. Tem Boy aand Stocking, \$5 each; Eleve and
Bucanes, \$60 sach.

of Her Honor Is Dead.

whom she stabbed with a bayonet while resisting an attack upon her wifely honor, week ago last Monday morning, as published in the Eventso Wontp, had died last evening in the Gouverneur Mospital.

and then she burst into a violent fit of weep ing, becoming almost hysterical. "Oh! I am a murderess. They will hang the unfortunate young woman shricked, and Matron Fitzgerald had hard

From the day he entered the hospital he seem to get better daily, and Honse Surgeon Merrigan had hope of his ultimate recovery,

Guidece's death came quite unexpectedly

Niadana Falis, Ont., May 28.—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and party will arrive at the Clifton House hore on Satur-day afternoon and remain until Mon-day, when they will visit Buffalo to spend the day, the Duchess being destr-ous of accing an American city before re-turning to England. The party will leave Buffalo an Tuesday afternoon for Montreal, Ottawa End Quebec.

The Latest Laws.

to borrow \$1, 240 for improvements to sense buildings.

Amending the revised statutes relative to executors and administrators.

Amending the Fenal Code by making its misdemeanur for any person to wilfully obstruct or delay the passage of a steam railroad ear.

Creating the State Comprising, State Engineer and the President of the State Board of Charitree a commission for appreciate the stoom of lands purchased and buildings erected for county insane asystima the State Sense of the Comprodict power to accept the little to the same, subject to the approval of the Legislature.

Elopers Awaiting Forgiveness.

pretty bride are waiting for the forgiveness of an obdurate parent. When a child in Vienna he loved Kathrena Dietrich, the daughter of a rich and influential official. daughter of a rich and induential official. The father frowned on the attachment and William came to America and, saving 1800, returned to the Austriau capital. An elopement followed. A week ago the pair arrived in New York, where they were married. They are now living at No. 429 State atreet, in humble quarters. Father District will receive the first intimation of his daughters whereabouts when he receives her letter mailed to him restorday.

2 O'CLOCK.

Captain Brogan Questioned by the

Fassett Committee.

His Mon Can't Get Into the Fifteenth Precinct's Dives.

Doors Locked Against Them and No Arrests Can be Made.

The Passett Committee consists of Chairman Fassett and Senators McNaughton, Ahearn and Stewart to-day, and they held a long, whispered session with Inquisitor Ivins before opening the public session.

Then handsome, rosy-cheeked, bright

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captain.
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Then would it be a fair assumption that that the police officers were an aid rather than a hindrance or detersent to law breaking 7" asked Mr. Ivins began again:

No less than five men, excise inspectors, one of whom was an old police officer, at three different times gained admission to that place in the course of their duties.

They were there till 2 or 3 oclosed in the morning, bought drinks and drank with vile women, and were enabled to tell such a disgusting tale of vile performances in their report that it was too dirty for publication in the newspapers. Do you think that is flattering to the efficiency of your policemen?

"I must say that it is rather unflattering, replied the rosy-checked Captain in a subdued voice.

Capt. Brogan said that he had protested against the licensing of some places in his precinct, but the Board of Excite had granted them inst the same. He cited the case of Andy Kelly, who has dives at 229 Wooster and 78 West Thurd streets.

"They are the resorts of the vilest class of males and females. There is a guard at the doors, and it is impossible to gain admission."

Do you know that Barney Martin has been very active in getting a license for Andy Kelly? "Mr. County Democracy Ivina

been very active in getting a license for Andy Kelly 7" Mr. County Democracy Ivine

Andy Kelly 7 Mr. County Prenders asked.
But Capt. Brogan didn't know. As to Adam Gander's character, Capt. Brogan bristled with earnestness.

"Adam Gardner is a respectable, reputable citizen and keeps his place in a decent, or derly manner," asserted the Captain.

He couldn't understand how the newspapers came to publish stories regarding outrageously disorderly actions of women in the place.

Foreigners in Chicago.

Curcago, May 28. - Herman Baster, editor of the Staats Zeitung, was asked by the Joint Congressional Committee on Immigration pasterday for his opinion on the number of citiasns foreign born and of foreign passutage in Chicago. "Berenty per cent. of the population come under this class," replied Editor Haster. He classified them as follows: Germans, 235,000; Frain, 150,000; Poles, 90,000; Scandinavians, 40,000; Bohemias, 40,000 to 50,000; Italians, 12,000 to 15,000; Chinese, 1,000. Mr. itaster thought that the Legislature should be empowered to expel from the country undesirable citizens within the years after their arrival.

"Under such a law," said Mr. Raster, "we could take Herr Most by the neck and throw him out of the country." tor of the Staats Zettung, was asked by the

Fair and Slightly Warmer. WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Weather indi.



Great Anti-Russian Mission. of Man's Perfidy. The Tragle End of a Poor Working

Comely Ellen Callahan lies dead to-day in he modest home of her sister, 122 Foreyth treet. She had jumped to her death rather

than testify against the man she loved. Ebert L. Town, the cause of Ler untimely end, is a prisoner in the Tombs, charged with bigamy, while another broken-hearted without foundation. wife is suffering with her two children at 503 East Eighty-third street.

Thus ends another of those remarkable the surface in this big city, and in which roman's confiding love and man's perfidy are the chief factors.

Girl's Romance.

Ellen Calishan was as comely and as joyonely light-hearted as any young woman could wish to be. Happy in the possession of him on whom she lavished her affectious; ontent to work by his side in the spinning. room of the Healy & Haynes silk mill in Greene street; content that she was his wife. though, for reasons which her constant heart never doubted, their marriage was heart never doubted, their marriage was kept a secret, locked in their own breats, unknown even to Ellen's good sister Mary, with whom she lived in tidy apartments on the upper floor of the new live-story house.

12º Foreyth street.

Ellen had obeyed the command of her heart and married Ehert L. Town on March 5, 1880. Rev. Mr. Moorhouse, of 335 East Seventeenth street, made them one, but Ellen had continued to live with her sister as before, and Elert had lived—"uptown somewhere, "where, Ellen did not learn till Monday, and to-day she lies dead in her coffin, with her broken-hearted sister Mary weeping ever.

paved ground to the roof and around it a coping.

On the roof lay Ellen's hat and sacque. Rushing to the air-shaft and peering over the coping, the sister could indictinctly see something on the pavement below.

Ellen had hurled herself down the air-shaft rather than appear against Ebert Town, and her broken and bruised body lay dying on the stones 100 feet below.

But Ebert Town was not discharged, He was sant to the Towns to await trial in the Court of General Sessions—not for the murder of the confiding woman who had sacrificed her life in his behalf, but for bigsmy.

Ellen Callahan was twenty-sight years old, of fair face, light, sunny hair and pleasant ways. Ebert I. Town is an undersized, wessen-faced, sallow man of thirty-seven years, with little, cunning eyes and a crooked nose.

His brother says that he led his wife astray and broke up his happy family.

FOR NEXT FALL'S VOTING.

The City Cut Up into 1,126 Election Districts - Scouting for Polling Places.

To conform to the new Election laws Gen. Rodenbaugh, Chief of the Bureau of Elec-tions, has completed the work of redividing tions, has completed the work of redividing the city into election districts so that no one shall contain more than 300 voters.

The city has been thus cut up into 1.126 clection districts, 107 more than under the previous law. This will require the appoint. previous law. This will require the appointment of 4,504 election inspectors and 2,232 poil cierls, all to be divided equally among bemocrats and fleubblicans.

Great difficulty will be experienced in control of change in many instances are too small to admit of the necessary broths and owners of larger places are reluciant to permit their many instances are too small to admit of change was in the instances are too small to admit of change was in the instance of larger places are reluciant to permit their many instances. No appropriation is at present available for such work.

The statchel leader returns

No Quorum to Try Griffiths's Case. The question of revoking the license of John D. Griffiths's hotel, at Sixth avenue and Forty-fourth atreet, was to have been considered by the Excise Foard this morning, but President Meakin was the only Commissioner present, and the matter had to be adjourned until next Wednesday.

Higher Tax on Kitchen Fires. An "agreement among gentlemen, "other-wise the agents of the anthracite coal-producing companies, advances the current prices of coal from 15 to 25 cents aton. By this same agreement the production for next month is limited to 2, 250,000 tons. Dr. Zachariah P. Dennier's Funeral.

died yesterday at his home. 142 East Third street, Long Island City, after a linguring illiness. He was in his lifty-second year. Stole a Ride to His Death. The dead body of a young man was found on the railroad track near Croton station.
Westchester, this morning. One arm had been out off by the train and the shull was crushed in. Coroner Sutton found that the man had fallen from the train while stealing a ride.

Comely Ellen Callahan a Victim Bismarck Declared to Be on a Tammany's Chief Homeward

The Plans of a Murderous Band of Robbers in India.

IDUNEAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL ! LONDON, May 28. - There is the highest authority for saying that the newspaper ramors to the effect that a serious misunderstanding crists between the Emperor of log to information received at the office of Germany and Prince Bismarck are entirely Oelrichs & Company, New York agents of derstanding exists between the Emperor of

The ex-Chancellor in reality still retains a guarding. If secret, influence over the policy of Germany, and at the present moment is mishap on her transatlantic voyage will sail

The Kaiser's Government is convinced that a war with Russia cannot be postponed

The boys were cheerful, and avowed their intention of remaining out until their de-mands were acceded to. They are able, they said, to make \$1.50 to \$2 a day carrying nessages for the brokers.
At the other offices everything was quiet at the main office of the company in Murray

street it was said that the company would street it was said that the company would to-day be able to handle all its work. A number of bors would be brought downtown to the New street office, and the office would be put in working order again.

It was said that no more of the strikers would be re-employed.

The strike of the American District Telegraph Company in Jersey City is at an end. Some of the boys were forced by their parents to go back to work while others weakened. It is not likely there will be any more trouble.

LEADER STRAUSS ROBBED.

A Pittsburg Hotel Porter Steals \$700 from the Musician's Satchel.

IPPECIAL TO THE STREETS WORKS.

Milligan got the Strauss baggage ready for transportation last night, but on account of change in the time of leaving the baguage was replaced.

The money was taken from a satchel in Mr. Strauss room.

The pins on the door were removed to give the appearance that it had been broken oven. The natchel was also open when the great leader returned to his room.

Milligan was suspected and searched and the missing \$700 was found hidden away under his clothing.

Regularly scheduled games:
PLAYERS LAGUE.
Ostriand at New York.
Cistriand at New York.
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Chinespo The funeral of Dr. Zachariah P. Dennier. one of the most widely known physicians on Long Island, will take place to-morrow. He Hate Trimmed Free

LOVE LURED HER TO DEATH. NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD. WILL HEAR CROKER'S STORY

Bound, to Arrive Here June 6.

Fassett's Committee Will Listen to Him Any Time in June.

Ex-City Chamberlain Richard Croker is on the sea bound for New York. He sailed from Bremerhaven on the North Ger Lloyd steamship Aller this afternoon acc

the line.
The Aller will touch at Southampton Thus ends another of those remarkable engaged in carrying out a mission of the up New York Bay on the morning of June 0, the surface in this big city, and in which highest importance.

being seven and one-half days.

Mayor Grant was surprised yesterday by

hitchest importance.

The Kaiser's Government is convinced that a war with Russia cannot be postponed beyond the send of the present year, the sim of that Power being to seriously cripped, if no in cutircly destroy the Austrian Monarchy so as to restore the semi-independence of Bosnia and Herzegovins, and enable Russia to resume her away over Bervia and Bulgaria, with a view of ultimately marching on Constantinopte.

It is to foil these ambitions schemes that Price Bismarch has been asked by the Emperor to leave Freidricharche.

On pretense of making a social visit to England he will during his residence here use all his diplomatic art to induce Lord Stalibutry to enter the Dribund, and that place still another obstacle in the war of Russian aggresion.

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NEWARK GIRLS ON A STRIKE Thread Works Employees Want Half

an Hour Less Work a Day. The girls employed in the Marshall The Works at Kearny, N. J., to the number of 100, are on a strike for balf an hour issue work per day.

They have been able to earn from \$4.60

They have been able to earn from years to \$6 per week, and were required to work from 7 in the morning until 6, 30 at night, with one-half hour off at noon. Their work ended at 1 o'clock ou Saturday. They are nearly all Newark girls.

A committee of the strikers waited upon Mr. Coey, the Superintendent, and he cold the girls that they had been working better pay than any other flax mill operatives in the country.

IS THIS A MURDER MYSTERY ?

A Decomposed Body Found in Rutland Mill-Pond.

RUTLAND, VI., May 27.—The discovery of a badly decomposed body in a mill-pond here has caused a great sensation.

The body is that of a man, and it bears evidence that there had been foul play.

In a pocket in the clothing was a result from the Scandinavian Emigration Great fork, Feb. 10, 1800.

FLACK DIVORCE DECREE SIGNED

The ex-Sheriff's Freedom Costs Him \$1,250 a Year in Alimony. By a scratch of his pen, Judge Beach, of the Suureme Court, this morning finally disposed of the now famous Flack diverse sate The decree of diverce asked for he was much wronged woman was formally street, together with the order directing the sideriff to pay to her atimosy of \$25.0.

This act of Judge Beach code the diverse suit and takes it of the court calendar.

The Holland Trust people are jubilized too day over their victory at the Bolland Co-ciety's annual election at the Hotel Brune-wick last night. Robert B. Bossavelt was re-elected President and George W. Ten Sicklen Scorelary. Becretary van Bicklenia trustees were also elected. Last Rest of Policeman Long.

Victory for the Holland Trus

Many officers of the Police Department attended the funeral to-day, from 5 Oct street, of Patrolman Thomas Long. of the literamibout Squad, who died auddanty is Sunday of heart disease. Sale of Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr.'s Ho

Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mr., has sold through Libby & Scott Brothers has house, at Was there. Trank J. Sprague for \$70,000.

REPLIES TO CENSUS QUERIES. DRIVERS MAY STRIKE, TOO.

Charles H. Murray is the Consus Super visor in this city, with headquarters at 135

duties they are about to undertake. Mr. Murray has much patience, and has

Obristian name in full and initial of middle 2. Whether a soldier, sailor or marine during the wil was (United States or Confederate), or widow

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re name will be liable to a fine of \$30."
"Will your commerators wait for each question to be answered?"
"I hey will please themselves about that. They can either have the questions answered while they wait or they can leave the schedules of printed questions to be answered and call for them again when they are filled its

swa-taking on record.

The questions on the schedules relating to personal diseases, deformities or mental affictions, together with those relating to mortgages on homes, have seried a great deal of popular comment and not a little indignation.

Hamilton Fish, ir.

personal interest in legislation than he has."

In the remarkable address which the Committee adopted, beside scoring Fish and Gilbbs, an appeal is made to Republican electors to maintain the present representation in Congress and the Assembly.

The work of the Republican Legislature is inordinately praised, and the revelations before the Fassett Committee referred to as good excuse for refusing to give the World's Fair and Rapid Transit over to the manasement of the "deprayed" Tammany organization.

The fitteen Assemblymen who united with Fish and Gibbs in obstructing Boss Platts control of legislation are not named in the address, but are referred to as "an element of the party."

tipsters think should win on their ments: Referee, in the Sporting World, makes these selections:

Fifth Race-Kenwood, 1; Beck, 2. Sixth Race-Raymond G., 1; Admiral, 2. First Race-Eclipse, 1; Bermuda, 2, Second Race-Philosophy, 1; Dr. Hel-

The programme and probable starters for o-day are as follows:

Pool Selling at Louisville. INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LOUISVILLE, May 27, .-Pools were sold at the Turf Exchange last night on the races

SCOFFING AT BOSS PLATT. ROSANNA'S FATAL BAYONET.

roe Street Tenement-House. Mrs. Rosanna Boselta was informed this NO POLICE BRIBES merning that Gillard Guidece, the man

The news seemed to stun ber for a momen

Merrigan had hope of his ultimate recovery, although the bayonet wound in his stomach was a fearful one.

Yesterday the patient sat up awhite, and seemed to be in good spirits. He talked cheerfully with those about him, but about to o clock last evening he suddenly became unconscious, and lied thirty minutes later. Coroner Levy will make an autopay this afternoon. Mrs. Rossita will probably be arraigned before the Coroner to-morrow, when it is rully expected that she will be acquitted.

The Duke, in replying to an address presented him by the corporation, referred to his solourn in Canada over twenty years ago, and he commented on the remarkable advances made. Speaking of the excedition to this part of the Dominion at that period made by Gen. (now Lord) Wolseley, he said it was wonderful what strides had been made here. He was very much struck with the evidences of development in this city, and was surprised at the vast extent and apparent productiveness of the prairies. Louking back over the past, the future promised greater things. The trip from the coast was spoken of, the beauty of the scenery particularly noticed, and the construction of the Canadian Pacific Bailroad referred to as a wonderful feat of engineering skill.

The party left at noon and stopped at Keewatin to inspect the large flouring mills there. sented him by the corporation, referred to

ALBANY, May 28.—The Governor has signed the following bills: Appropriating \$6,000 for compensation for 1810 of the stenographers in the Supreme Court in the Fifth Judicial District. Authorizing the Common Council of Yonkers to borrow \$6,245 for improvements to school buildings.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHICAGO, May 28,—Wm. Berger and his